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# YES, HE DID — AGAIN

Martha Nunez, 53, of the Bronx, reacts to positive predictions for U.S. President Barack Obama as crowds watch election results in Times Square on Tuesday in New York. Obama won the election against Republican candidate Mitt Romney to serve his second term as the president of the United States in a very tight race. More coverage, page 5. JOHN MINCHILLO/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Savage fills mayor's seat in Halifax

**Changeover.** New mayor enters office with promise to focus on revitalizing economy



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Mike Savage is HRM's mayor-elect no more.

On Tuesday, Savage led 15 councillors-elect onto the stage at Citadel High School to take their oaths of office and drop the "elect" from their titles.

After accepting the chain of office from outgoing mayor Peter Kelly, Savage took the microphone for his inaugural mayoral address.

"I want to be the market-in-chief, working with our economic-development agencies with the private sector and the entire community to realize our tremendous potential," Savage told a small but supportive audience.

Members of the audience said Savage has good ideas

but wondered if they were realistic.

"I don't believe Nova Scotia's known for its openness to entrepreneurialism or big business. So I would love to see that happen," said Fred, who didn't want to give his last name, after the ceremony.

"It was very positive.... If he can achieve even a quarter of what that speech was, then that would be amazing," added Miriam, who also didn't want her last name used.

Former mayoral candidate Fred Connors had a specific challenge for Savage.

"Right off the bat, he has a surplus of campaign funding that he's got to find a really good way to spend," he said. "I think he needs to demonstrate his support for all the wonderful organizations he talked about during the campaign by seeing that some of that money go their way, instead of being put in a chest, so that he has a \$165,000 advantage over the next slew of candidates in four years."

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# Councillors-elect no more

**Sweet 16.** New and returning council members take office along with mayor



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It was a simple matter of reciting an oath, signing their names and getting a chain of office, but HRM's councillors say the swearing-in ceremony marks a new day in municipal governance.

"I think there is this anxious anticipation of this new council. I think there's some enthusiasm," said Coun. Tim Outhit, after taking office for a second term in District 16.

"We all have these bigger districts, we're all in a hurry to meet the people in those new districts," added Coun. Barry Dalrymple. "It's an exciting kind of time."

For newcomer Coun. Steve Craig the ceremony at Spatz Theatre Tuesday night, which also included Mike Savage taking over as mayor, capped off a daunting realization that began to dawn after the results came in Oct. 20.



Outgoing mayor Peter Kelly puts the chain of office on HRM's new mayor, Mike Savage, on Tuesday night at Citadel High School's Spatz Theatre. JEFF HARPER/METRO

"The weight of the responsibility actually hit me when I was elected," said Craig, who won District 15 after Coun. Bob Harvey stepped down. "It's just the enormous amount of trust that people have in you to do well and carry on for

the constituents and all of HRM."

Craig said a "mock council" held Monday was a wake-up call about the mountain of rules, policies and procedures he now has to familiarize himself with.

"I've got a lot of experi-

ence, but not in that environment," he said, adding the dry run was so bewildering he asked a city staffer at one point to explain what a "flypast" was — mistaking the term for a ceremonial flight by military aircraft for more jargon.

## Quoted

"The swearing-in was just great. It sort of punctuates the importance of the position and the responsibility."



Coun. Steve Craig

Outhit and Dalrymple said the swearing-in ends all election-related distractions, and now councillors can get back to business.

They're expecting heated debates from the new council on divisive issues such as tax reform and empowering community councils.

"The old council ... had very vigorous debates and sometimes arguments, but it is a matter of the passion of the people there," said Dalrymple. "With only 16 (councillors) ... hopefully it will be quicker, and the debates shorter, but I would expect they're going to be every bit as passionate."



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## Recount fight leaves residents with no representation



A judicial recount is being sought for District 3, which was first awarded to Jackie Barkhouse and then given to Bill Karsten, pictured. METRO FILE

A resident of the new District 3 says it's unacceptable that constituents won't have a representative at the council table for almost a month after the election.

Former MLA Don Chard is seeking a judicial recount in the district, which was awarded first to Jackie Barkhouse and then to Bill Karsten.

The application must go to court because it came a day after the deadline on Oct. 30.

A judge will hear arguments on Nov. 19, and in the interim District 3 has no elected representation.

"So what happens if we need something?" asked Dartmouth resident Frances

## Need help?

- HRM spokesperson Michaelyn Thompson says in an email that residents of District 3 are encouraged to contact the corporate call centre or the mayor's office with concerns or questions until the dispute is resolved.

Taggart, 71. "I've dealt with Bill Karsten on a number of issues and I know he'd be happy to help, but he'd have no authority whatsoever."

Chard says he has concerns about the way the

votes were read during the review that gave the win in the district to Karsten, three days after Barkhouse was initially declared the victor.

"It's simply a question of the vote being so close," said Chard on Tuesday. "My experience, having sat in for the count in various elections, suggests that even though a margin of 68 votes may not be overturned, are people going to have confidence that we got the result right without a judicial recount?"

Chard was one of Barkhouse's constituents until the district boundaries were redrawn.

RUTH DAVENPORT/METRO

## Swearing in

### School-board members set to take their oaths

The newly elected members of the Halifax Regional School Board will be sworn in during a ceremony on Wednesday evening.

The ceremony, featuring music by the Dartmouth All-City Jazz Choir, begins at 6 p.m. in the board chambers on Spec-

tacle Lake Drive.

Nova Scotia Supreme Court Chief Justice Pam Williams will administer the oath of office for each of the nine members. The board will then elect a chair and vice-chair.

Just two of the members served on the previous school board. Sheryl Blumenthal-Harrison was acclaimed in District 6 and Gin Yee was re-elected in District 3. All other incumbents who ran for re-election were defeated.

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## Crime

### Former suspects in taxi shooting now face drug and weapons charges

Four men arrested Monday in relation to the weekend shooting of a Halifax taxi cab won't face charges in the case.

Halifax Regional Police spokesman Const. Pierre Bourdages said Tuesday the men taken into custody after morning search

warrants were conducted are no longer suspects in the Saturday shooting on Robie Street.

Police conducted the searches at two homes in Halifax and one in Williamswood. Three men were arrested during the Halifax raids, including two now facing drugs and weapons offences. Another man was released without charges.

The fourth man was arrested at a home in Williamswood and police say they found cocaine inside.



Police at the scene of a home in Williamswood Monday. METRO

The 22-year-old is facing a charge of drug possession for the purpose of trafficking and has been released to appear in court at a later date.

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## Fisheries. Relocation plan more expensive than anticipated: Report

Darrell Dexter's government came under fierce criticism from opposition leaders Tuesday after releasing documents showing an untendered deal to relocate its fisheries headquarters to Cornwallis from Halifax would jack the current lease by \$13,000.

Tory leader Jamie Baillie questioned how a similar sized rural office could be more expensive and is calling on the auditor general to undertake a full review of the deal.

The current lease agreement at the Department of Fisheries location on Brunswick Street amounts to \$129,766 a year, compared to \$143,393 at the Cornwallis location.

A total of 20 jobs would be moved to the Cornwallis office. Other provincial government offices currently located in the community would also move into the location.

The report also shows that if the government renewed its current Halifax lease, which is set to expire in January 2014, and continued to pay for the current Cornwallis office space, the total lease amount would range from \$142,300 to \$152,000 per year.

Dexter said the Cornwallis move would cut down on administrative costs and amount to the government breaking



Darrell Dexter METRO FILE

even or a small savings.

Tuesday's report came after opposition demanded the government release details of the deal.

Dexter said the move is also about trying to stimulate the community's ailing economy. He said government did its due diligence by researching and talking to community stakeholders in an attempt to find the best location.

"My review of the work of the public civil servants was one that is completely supportable," said Dexter.

But Liberal leader Stephen McNeil disagrees. "What we're saying is that every interested party should have had a right to bid and tender it."

ANDREW RANKIN/METRO

## Concerns. Committee to hold public hearings on boundary changes

Nova Scotia's law amendments committee will travel to Shelburne next week to hear the town's concerns over proposed changes to provincial electoral boundaries.

The committee decided Tuesday that it would hold public hearings next Thursday and Friday.

The government decided last week to send the committee to Shelburne after Fisheries Minister Sterling

Belliveau said he wouldn't support the changes because the Electoral Boundaries Commission did not consult with his constituents.

A bill that proposes to redraw the province's electoral map passed its second reading on Monday. The legislation would also merge four ridings intended to represent Nova Scotia's black and Acadian populations with other ridings. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

### Economy

#### Premiers to meet up in Halifax

Premier Darrell Dexter says Canada's premiers will meet in Halifax to discuss the economy for two days, beginning Nov. 22.

Dexter says the premiers will discuss how they can work together to help the federal government improve the economy. He expects all premiers will attend, although Prime Minister Stephen Harper has declined.

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### Transportation

#### Yarmouth loses airline link

Southwestern Nova Scotia is losing another transportation link. Twin Cities Air Service is pulling out of Yarmouth.

Company owner Nate Humphrey says scheduled flights between Yarmouth and Portland, Maine will cease Dec. 31. He says the company isn't selling enough tickets to make money, and increased costs have also hurt the business.

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People walk in front of ela! Greek Taverna in downtown Halifax on Tuesday. The restaurant has closed its location on Argyle Street. JEFF HARPER/METRO

# Eatery shuts doors, blames economy

**Opa no more.** Owner of ela! Greek Taverna says decision based on changing face of downtown Halifax



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A well-known Halifax eatery has closed its doors, and the owner puts the blame squarely on the changing face of downtown.

Elas! Greek Taverna announced Tuesday its location on Argyle Street is closed, effective immediately.

"Reality is the economy has had a great effect on us,

as it has on a lot of people in Halifax. The entertainment industry has taken a bit more of a hit because that's where the discretionary dollars are being spent," said owner Costa Elles.

"And the face of downtown Halifax on Argyle Street has also changed. It's become more of a destination for late-night entertainment, more so than dining. And we've seen the numbers at that location dwindle since three to four years ago."

Elles estimates customer numbers dropped from an average of 300 to 500 a night, to as low as 20 to 50 early in the week.

He says it's a far different story at his other two locations — Dartmouth Crossing and Bayers Lake — where

### Quoted

**"At one time we used to have people coming in for brunch, walkabouts; there's none of that anymore. We've allowed it to dwindle. It's a shame, really."**

Costa Elles, owner of ela! Greek Taverna

business is doing well. He says his client is no longer "the downtown goer." His clients like to park, come in, eat and then go home.

"It's unfortunate that we have changed downtown to just a place to go partying at night, because at one point it was the vibrant city of Halifax, that's the reputation that we had," Elles said. "All walks of life and ages were going downtown to eat, drink, events. There was plenty to do."

He said 10 people worked at the Argyle Street location, and all will continue to work at the other two restaurants.

Elles still owns the Argyle Street building, and says they have some options on what might re-open there, although nothing is close to being finalized.

"At the end of the day it has to be a business decision," he said. "You have to keep your head in mind and not allow your heart to take over."

### Quoted



**"I've lived in Halifax, I have a sense of what this place is about and the potential it has."**

Alex Burton

## Trudeau's rival visits Halifax

In his bid to beat out Justin Trudeau as the Liberal Party of Canada's new leader, Alex Burton took his modest campaign bus across Nova Scotia on Tuesday.

The journey was part of his cross-country promotional tour. Starting in Sydney, the Vancouver-based Crown prosecutor discussed his six key points, including how to revitalize the economy and how to foster a just and se-

cure society.

The president of the party's Vancouver Kingsway riding association says he believes Atlantic Canada is a region currently being neglected by the federal government. He cites Ottawa's decision to axe the St. John's Maritime Rescue Sub-Centre in favour of Halifax and Trenton as an example.

"Those decisions affect people's lives," said Burton.

"When you're inside the Ottawa bubble you forget that there are shipping and fishing industries that are dependent on those government services."

The graduate of Dalhousie University says he's out to change that and isn't threatened by Trudeau, the clear frontrunner. "I'm not going to be distracted by shiny objects," said Burton.

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## Outrage. Out-of-line comments about rape knock out candidates



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Some controversial comments about rape didn't pay off for two Republican Senate candidates.

Both Missouri Republican Todd Akin and Indiana Republican Richard Mourdock failed in their Senate races on Tuesday.

Akin was considered a strong candidate until a controversial interview in August in which he said that women's bodies have ways of avoiding pregnancy in instances of "legitimate rape."

"The female body has ways to try to shut that whole thing down," Akin said at the time.

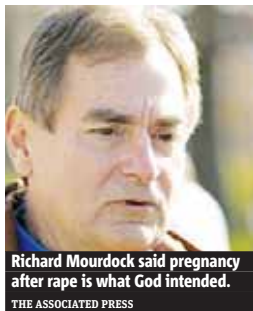
Democratic Sen. Claire McCaskill, who supports abortion rights, was re-elected.

After Akin's controversial comments, Republican leaders, including Mitt Romney, called on him to abandon the race, but he refused.

In Indiana, Democrat Joe Donnelly defeated Republican Richard Mourdock, who had slipped in the polls after saying during a debate that when a woman who is raped becomes pregnant it's what "God intended."

"I, too, certainly stand for life," Mourdock said in the October debate.

"I know that there are some who disagree, and I respect their point of view, but I believe that life begins at conception. The only exception



Richard Mourdock said pregnancy after rape is what God intended.

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I have to have an abortion in that case of the life of the mother.

"I struggled with it myself for a long time but I came to realize that life is a gift from God, and I think that even when life begins in that horrible situation of rape that it is something God intended to happen."

The Indiana seat had been held for six six-year terms by Sen. Richard Lugar, whom Mourdock defeated in the primary. Donnelly's win handed it to the Democratic Party.

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Obama supporters Shauna Harry, left, and Alana Hearn celebrate in New York after the election victory. KATHY WILLENS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

# Obama does it!

**Race for the White House.** The lead switches agonisingly all night but U.S. president finally triumphs in historic election

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"I feel like we put it all on the field. We left nothing in the locker-room. We fought to the very end."

Mitt Romney, speaking to reporters on his plane as he flew to Boston on Tuesday.

unemployment.

In one of the hardest-fought campaigns in recent history, challenger Mitt Romney, the 65-year-old former Massachusetts governor, battled until the bitter end.

The two rivals were close in the popular vote.

Romney had 45.2 million votes, or 49 per cent. Obama had 45 million votes, also 49 per cent, with 65 per cent of precincts tallied.

But Obama's laser-like focus on battleground states gave him the majority in the

electoral vote, where it mattered most.

He had 284, or 14 more than needed for victory. Romney had 200.

All night the lead kept switching back and forth.

Obama won the reliably Democratic Northeast, and Romney secured his conservative base.

But the critical battlegrounds with the key to victory were unsettled late into the night — Virginia, Ohio and Florida among them — and, astonishingly, some vot-

ers were still waiting in long lines late Tuesday.

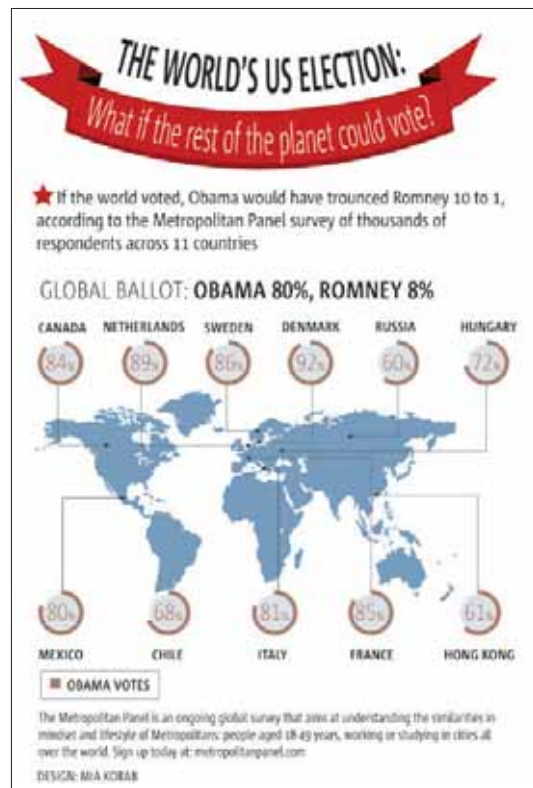
Romney also held an early electoral vote advantage, 159-147, with 270 needed for victory — although he lost his home state of Michigan as well as Massachusetts, where he served as governor.

The high turnout of African-American voters in Pennsylvania — reportedly even higher than it was in 2008 — was thought to have played a critical role in the president's victory there.

In Chicago, Obama's supporters were overjoyed even though he was yet to officially win the White House.

The president was on his way, along with his wife, Michelle, to address the crowd at his downtown headquarters in the Windy City.

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## Glitches couldn't block democracy's path

It wasn't exactly mayhem, but sporadic problems were reported at polling places around the United States.

A confrontation broke out in Pennsylvania involving Republican inspectors over access to some polls.

Also in Pennsylvania, a voting machine lit up for Mitt Romney even when a voter pressed the button for

President Barack Obama.

Video of what an official called a "momentary glitch" was widely viewed on YouTube.

One Florida elections office mistakenly told voters in robocalls that the election was on Wednesday.

In Philadelphia, a judge ordered a mural of Obama covered up after a Republican

election worker snapped a picture of it at a school polling place.

There were reported problems with ballot scanners in the Ohio cities of Cleveland, Dayton and Toledo.

Polling places opened late in minority neighbourhoods in Galveston, Texas.

Voters in several storm-ravaged areas in New York

and New Jersey expressed relief at being able to vote at all, considering the devastation from Superstorm Sandy.

"Nothing is more important than voting. What is the connection between voting and this?" said Alex Shamis, a resident of hard-hit Staten Island, pointing to his mud-filled home.

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Prime Minister Stephen Harper and Indian Prime Minister Manmohan Singh take part in a signing ceremony in New Delhi on Tuesday. Singh warned Harper of the presence of Sikh extremism in Canada. SEAN KILPATRICK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

## Indian leader warns Harper of Sikh extremism

**Urging vigilance.** Prime Ministers talk terrorism during stop on six-day trade trip

The Indian government issued a pointed and public warning to Prime Minister Stephen Harper to mind what they see as alarming evidence of Sikh extremism on Canadian soil.

Harper is usually the one to urge vigilance over extremism and terrorism as he travels the world meeting with his counterparts, but on Tuesday the shoe was on the other foot during a meeting in India's capital with India's minister

of state for external affairs Praneet Kaur.

"Prime minister, there was another area of great concern for us, which was the revival of anti-India rhetoric in Canada, and I am from the state of Punjab, which we are very happy you will be visiting," Kaur said during a morning meeting.

"We have after very hard times got a good situation of peace and progress back in Punjab and in India and we would like that to continue ... we do appreciate very much that you have been forthright and open about your stand on this."

Indian Prime Minister Manmohan Singh touched

on the issue again during an evening ceremony.

"India and Canada are nations built on shared values that celebrate democracy, inclusiveness and diversity," said Singh. "We have similar concerns in combating terrorism, extremism and radicalism."

The issue of internal extremism has been one that has shaken India to the core over the past several decades — former prime minister Indira Gandhi was murdered by her own Sikh bodyguards after a string of events sparked by fundamentalists seeking their own separate, fundamentalist nation they would call Khalistan. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

### Zoo escape

#### Gaza police catch rogue crocodile

It took an Internet search, shark nets and two weeks of floating in a sewage pond, but Gaza policemen said Tuesday that they have finally captured a crocodile that was terrifying residents.

The 1.75-metre crocodile fled his zoo enclosure two years ago and crawled to a large sewage pit.

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A captured crocodile caught after fleeing a zoo. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

## Western U. Researchers 'very happy' with HIV/AIDS vaccine progress

Dr. Chil-Yong Kang is one step closer to eradicating HIV/AIDS.

After a successful first trial of a preventive HIV/AIDS vaccine, researchers are predicting there could be a vaccine available in five years — provided phases 2 and 3 are successful.

"Today, I am very happy to announce there were no adverse affects observed during the preliminary Phase 1 clinical trials," Kang said at a University of Western Ontario news conference Tuesday.

Developed by Kang and his team at Western, and supported by Sumagen Canada, the vaccine entered Phase 1 testing in the United States earlier this year. During this phase, the vaccine was administered to 24 HIV/AIDS-positive



Dr. Chil-Yong Kang **METRO**

patients who were monitored for any side effects.

"These tests prove the safety and efficacy of the vaccine," said Dr. Dong Joon Kim, vice-chairman of Sumagen Canada.

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# Relax, stocks are not so scary

**Investing.** This is the first of three columns on getting into the stock market



**IN THE MARKET**  
Bryan Borzykowski  
For Metro

For most of the last century, investing in the stock market has been a great way to make money. That's because share prices have mostly gone up.

Of course, someone who lost their retirement savings during the recession doesn't want to hear that. While the markets have mostly recovered since the economic crisis, many people still want nothing to do with equities.

These days, most people are keeping their money in bonds, high-interest savings accounts or under a mattress, which is precisely where you don't want your cash to be. Investments must grow faster than inflation or you end up losing money.

Right now, inflation is around two per cent, while a 10-year Government of Canada bond is paying 1.8 per cent. You

get nothing for storing your money on a shelf at home.

Despite what you saw in the crisis, the stock market isn't a scary place. There are plenty of low-risk places for conservative investors to stash some dough, such as in brand name, dividend-paying stocks.

While it's true equities will always be riskier than bonds, in today's low-interest rate environment, barely paying fixed-income has become risky too.

The beauty of the stock market is that anyone can buy in, even if you only have \$20 a month to save. Banks will take just about anyone at any income level; some larger firms require a \$500,000 investment or more before they'll take a client on.

While you can get access to different investment options — such as real estate or hedge funds — if you have more money, the point is that you don't need to be rich to invest.

You also don't need to know much about the markets. Investing newbies can purchase mutual funds — securities that hold a basket of stocks — through an adviser. Savvier investors may buy stocks online. The earlier you start the better, though. The longer your funds are left to grow the more



If you're hoarding cash rather than investing it, you're losing money, says columnist Bryan Borzykowski. In the first of a three-part series, he aims to convince investing newbies that equities aren't so frightening. ISTOCK

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right for you.

As history has proven time and again, though, markets do rise. It may take a while before the volatility we're experiencing today dies down, but it will. Either get in now, when stocks are cheap, or hope that wad of cash you're hoarding somehow finds a way to reproduce.

money you'll make.

The only people who should stay away from the markets are those who can't stomach any risk at all. Even the most

conservative equity investor will see their portfolios fall from time to time. If you can't fathom seeing a negative number, then maybe the mattress is

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## Role models

### Investors to watch

Follow the advice of these two famous investors and watch your returns rise:



**Warren Buffett**  
The Oracle of Omaha got rich by buying under-appreciated

companies. It's called value investing. You buy a business that no one wants, which makes it cheap. When people eventually buy in, the stock price soars.



**Peter Lynch**  
This famous investor perfected the Growth at a Reasonable

Price approach. He wants undervalued companies that are also growing earnings. Find a value stock that's growing and you've got yourself a winner.

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## Credit monitoring

### Unpaid consumer debts fall sharply, says Equifax

Equifax Canada says delinquencies on consumer debt fell to pre-recession levels during the summer, even though the amount of money owed kept rising.

The credit-monitoring firm says only 1.22 per cent of debts were unpaid after 90 days or more in the July-September quarter, down sharply from 1.37 per cent in the previous quarter.

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## Canada Post

### New community mailboxes could cost homebuyers

Buyers of new homes may have an additional fee to contend with next year.

Canada Post will begin charging developers \$200 per home address to install community mailboxes in new residential neighbourhoods and commercial areas.

Developers will likely pass off the expense to buyers. The new fee will kick in starting in January.

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humanization. Sensitive New Age Guy? Metrosexual? Fuggedaboutit. Emotions are like kryptonite or cockroaches. They need to be removed from the room to make it safe for football, video games, hot wings and the other essentials of Guy life.

Well, turns out that getting in touch with our feelings is not only trendy, it's also good for us.

Huh? (The universally recognized Guy response to any complex thought.)

A Harvard study that's been going on since 1938 has found that relationships (eeyeww), not genes or birth order or political affiliation, are the best indicator of how well men will do throughout their lives. The Grant Study, as it's known (who heads up Grant's study?) has followed 268 Harvard students through their entire lives.

## Emotional long haul

**Here's the bottom line, Guys. Of those participants who have the capacity for intimate relationships, one third are still alive. Of those who don't? Four miserable SOBs.**

tion, they'll have nothing to worry about. I'll die young (well, youngish), the tragic victim of emotional constipation. Like the end of a Clint Eastwood movie.

But wait! It doesn't have to be that way. The researchers have documented what should be called the Ebenezer Scrooge Effect. Somewhere along the line, a few lucky Guys discover their emotions and become interesting.

The New York Times' story on the study features a Guy who worked night shifts to put himself through school, then biked to class first thing in the morning. He probably had to plow his way through seven-foot snowdrifts, too, like the rest of us Guys. By the time he was 40, he was a burnout: "Mediocre and without imagination." Then, in his old age, he went back to his first love, theatre, got married at 78, and, by the time he was 86, got down to a single medication: Viagra. He died at 96 from having too much fun.

The title of the research is called Triumphs of Experience.

What doesn't kill you can make you glad to be here. And ready for someone who wants to share your secret and doesn't care if you start to cry during the part where Clint finally sees the light. Just before he takes the bullet meant for ...



Clint Eastwood arrives at the *Trouble with the Curve* premiere in September. It's a film about an aging baseball scout who takes his daughter on one last recruiting trip. So there's still hope for all you Guys. GETTY IMAGES

# VIP rhinos get their own bodyguards



ANN AND STEVE TOON/SOLENT NEWS

## Sought-after horns

### Protection from poachers

Rhinos Najin and Suni are pictured grazing under 24-hour protection as part of a conservation program in Kenya.

The northern white rhino species is extinct in the wild, with just seven remaining under protection due to poaching gangs. Rhino horns are in high demand because of the mistaken belief that they cure fevers and other illnesses. **METRO**

## Rhino ambassadors



**“It's impossible to say what proportion of poached rhinos is left alive and wounded.”**

Ann and Steve Toon, wildlife photographers and Save the Rhino activists. The British couple took the picture above on a tour of rhino-conservation projects in Africa, while also documenting the slaughter of the animals.

## Also killed for parts:

- **Sumatran tiger.** Famous striped fur coats are an expensive commodity and just 400 of the species remain, following the extinction of Javan and Balinese relatives.
- **Northern right whale.** Just a few hundred of these giants of the Atlantic have survived hunters seeking their oil. Their name comes from being the easiest whale to catch.

## White gold

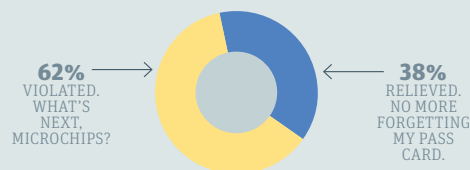
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The estimated price in U.S. dollars of a gram of powdered rhino horn — making it more valuable than gold or cocaine. This reflects a massive growth in demand — in 1980, a kilogram would sell for around \$500 US.



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## Twitter

### @ibringfood:

The news of winter doesn't really kick in until the patio @5Fisher-men, and the rest of the city start to vanish #coolweathercoming #halifax

### @tashalea9130:

Good afternoon world of twitter! I love this time of year in #halifax minus the cold!

### @bandrews14:

Despite the cold, these beautiful fall days are why I love living in

Halifax #picturesque #Halifax

### @RnWa:

I sincerely hope that outgoing #Halifax Councillors will stay engaged in municipal politics and will comment on the issues sans filter

### @lacylalande:

I am in need of employment. Have masters degree. Want to work with books. Toronto. Montreal. Halifax.



# Day-Lewis filling big shoes in character and competition



**IN FOCUS**  
Richard Crouse  
scene@metronews.ca

Mark S. Reinhart, author of *Abraham Lincoln on Screen*, claims the 16th President of the United States, "is the most frequently portrayed American historical figure in the history of the film and television arts."

Portrayed more than 300 times on film and TV, Honest Abe has done everything from pardon a sentry who fell asleep on duty in the 1908 short film *The Reprieve*: An Episode in the Life of Abraham Lincoln, to getting revenge on his assassin in *Police Squad* to teaming up with *Star Trek*'s Captain Kirk to explain the concepts of good and evil to the aliens of *Excalbia*.

In this weekend's *Lincoln*, starring Daniel Day-Lewis, the president oversees the passing of the 13th Amendment, guaranteeing freedom for the country's slaves and ending the Civil War. Day-Lewis is a lock for an Oscar nomination, and a favorite to win, but his portrayal stands in the shadow of two movie legends.

Henry Fonda played the title character in *Young Mr. Lincoln*, a melodramatic and inaccurate chronicle of Abe's formative years.

Wearing specially made boots that made him appear taller, Fonda was honoured to play the president.

"I felt as if I were por-



Daniel Day-Lewis' portrayal of Abraham Lincoln has him as an early Oscar favourite this year. DAVID JAMES/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

traying Christ himself on film," he said.

Canadian-born Raymond Massey played Lincoln multiple times on stage and film.

He was so attached to the character a colleague joked that Massey wouldn't be satisfied with his Lincoln impression until someone assassinated him. For a certain generation, however, Lincoln might be best remembered for a speech that began with, "Fourscore and seven minutes ago..." and ended with, "Party on, dudes!"

But Bill & Ted's *Excellent Adventure* isn't the only movie to take a light-hearted look at the Great Emancipator.

In *Coneheads*, Dan Aykroyd's character uses Abe's famous stovepipe top hat to

cover his oblong head.

One of Brendan Fraser's seven wishes in *Bedazzled* is to be president.

But he soon learns to be careful what he wishes for when he is zapped back into history as Lincoln himself as he watches a play at Ford's Theatre. Abe also gets a laugh in *Night at the Museum: Battle of the Smithsonian* when the Lincoln Memorial comes to life.

Perhaps the strangest portrayal came earlier this year. *Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter* is exactly as advertised, leading one critic to call it, "a funny, scary, and cheer-worthy adventure that somehow manages to make the 16th President of the United States a bad-ass action hero."

## Another Movie Review and Screentimes

### Best Bond in years

Skyfall

**Actors.** Daniel Craig, Javier Bardem, Judi Dench

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Skyfall is the most thematically mature Bond movie yet, paying homage to the past, while redefining the future of the franchise. It's also the most purely entertaining Bond in ages, with a bad guy for a new generation and a heady mix of action and intellect.

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# Even neuroscientist Bialik can't explain

**Canadian television.** Big Bang Theory's success here continues to defy odds and baffle one of the actresses who stars in the show

The most watched TV show in Canada — by far — is The Big Bang Theory. It has been topping weekly Canadian ratings charts for years.

The six-year-old CBS sitcom regularly draws between 3.5

and 4 million viewers a week on CTV. The Canadian network also airs reruns of The Big Bang Theory weeknights during the supper hour. Those reruns outdraw much of what is seen in prime time across all networks in Canada.

CTV is even using the series to sway viewers away from CBC during the hockey stoppage. Saturday marathons of the comedy were being billed as Big Bang Night in Canada until CBC complained. They are currently outdrawing CBC's Your Pick classic hockey reruns by more than a five-to-

## Background on Bialik

Mayim Bialik joined The Big Bang Theory at the tail end of Season Three as Dr. Amy Farrah Fowler.

- **Character.** She plays the "friend that's a girl, not a girlfriend" to brainy fuss

pot Sheldon Cooper (Jim Parsons). At first a recurring character, she became a regular half way through the fourth season. Last season she earned a best supporting Emmy nomination.

one margin. The series is also a popular draw on CTV's specialty channel The Comedy Network.

Usually, when a network

over-uses a series to this extent, it drives it into the ground. The famous example is Who Wants to Be A Millionaire, a runaway success in the

'90s until ABC started airing it four nights a week across its schedule.

Yet Big Bang remains bullet proof. Why can't Canadians get enough of it? The question was put to an actual neuroscientist: Mayim Bialik. She also happens to star on the series as Sheldon's brilliant but frustrated girlfriend Amy.

"I think they're laughing at us, that's the problem," she deadpanned at a CBS press party held at the most recent Television Critics Association gathering in Los Angeles.

Doing deadpan is a Bialik

specialty. The 36-year-old has been using that acting trick ever since her days as a child star on the early '90s sitcom Blossom.

Bialik really has no idea why the series gets a bigger bang in Canada.

"The Canadian and United States sense of humour is similar," she observes. "I don't think there's anything mystical about that."

"Maybe," she speculates, "people are more inclined to like nerdy people in Canada."

It may also help that the series' theme song is per-

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Canadian band members of Great Big Sea Alan Doyle, right, and Bob Hallett in Toronto on Nov. 2. NATHAN DENETTE/THE CANADIAN PRESS

## Celebrating a Great Big

The members of Great Big Sea haven't spent much time looking back over the years — and they've spent even less time patting each other on the back.

"Kicking each other in the ass is probably more like it," laughed the band's Bob Hallett in an interview this week in Toronto, seated next to frontman Alan Doyle.

Well, that changed as the band reached its 20th anniversary, marking the occasion with the newly released career-

spanning retrospective XX, available either as a two-disc collection or a four-CD, one-DVD boxed set, replete with oddities, rarities and eccentricities sure to appeal to fans with a completist streak.

Since the St. John's, N.L., folk-rock troubadours were already reflecting, The Canadian Press asked Hallett and Doyle to retrace their steps along a journey that almost exclusively followed those roads less travelled.

**Putting this collection together required revisiting a lot of old tunes. Did you feel the impulse to change anything?**

Alan Doyle: God yes. Bob Hallett: Everything. Given time, we would have gone back and re-recorded it all again. (Laughs.) But what was fun was to hear ideas that went astray or got left behind ... and say, "No, that was a great one. Why did we let that go?" Or, "That was terrible. Why did we persist so long?"

**Is there a record you look back on more fondly than the rest?**

Doyle: (1995's) Up ... was a crash course in how to make a record. We felt the weight of expectations. I just remember realizing halfway through that we really had no clue what we were doing and we couldn't speak a musical language that every other musician could seemingly speak. I remember Danny Greenspoon produced that record and he would say very common musical terms,



# popularity

formed by the nerdiest of Canadian bands, the Barenaked Ladies.

For much of the last decade, Bialik was more focused on studies than sitcoms.

"I had never heard of The Big Bang Theory. I didn't watch TV, I don't watch TV," Bialik said.

Accepted at both Harvard and Yale, she chose to stick close to home and pursue her degrees at UCLA. That's where she completed her doctorate in neuroscience. Married with two children, she's also written a book on child rearing,

Beyond the Sling: A Real Life Guide to Raising Confident, Loving Children the Attachment Parenting Way.

One thing her kids — ages seven and four — are not attached to is television. The oldest saw his first TV this summer during the Olympics. Neither has seen Big Bang or Blossom.

"I grew up with some of the best and worst sitcoms of the '80s," she says.

All that exposure to the boob tube didn't seem to rot her brain — or kill her TV career. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



Mayim Bialik, who earned a best supporting Emmy nomination on Big Bang Theory, still struggles to explain the show's success.

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# twenty years of making hit music

like, "Just sing a third above and we'll go from there." Well, I have no idea what that is. What does that mean? Hallett: The one for me that stands out ... would probably be (2005's) The Hard and the Easy record. After a long period of being heavily produced and making records very quickly and really worrying about how they'd sell ... that record was made in an atmosphere of complete indifference and freedom. No one was expecting it to sell.

There's not a song on that that I can't listen to and say, "That's a great song."

**So, how about the opposite — is there an album you look upon less fondly?**

Hallett: I would echo Alan — Up. Even though it's a record that sold almost a million copies, I find it painful to listen to because I hear us struggling with the process, and trying to come to grips with the idea of making records like a real

band, and re-learning our instruments and how to sing and everything. I remember how difficult it was, to turn into professionals overnight. Doyle: We realized very quickly how in over our heads we were.

**Not many bands make it 20 years. How do you maintain harmony?**

Doyle: The way to be in a band for a lifetime is to want to be in a band for a lifetime. Not to want to have the greatest sum-

mer of your life or to have a No. 1 single and then go and spend the money on a plane.

**Was there ever a time in those 20 years where you worried the band would break up?**

Doyle: Only every day. Constantly. You constantly worry. And if worry is too strong a word, it's constantly on our minds because we've always considered ourselves so lucky to get to do it. The only ones rowing the boat are us. It's not

going to coast. So yeah, I think it's that kind of honest desire to keep it moving forward and a fear of it stopping that has always driven us.

**You've been nominated for 11 Junos, but you've never won. Does it bother you?**

Doyle: Of course. Yeah. Hallett: Losing, that's fun! Doyle: We always put on our posters, "Juno nominees." Really what that means is Juno losers. The reason we haven't

won a Juno is because it's hard to win a Juno, because there's a lot of good records. There's times where I've felt like the records that won the awards that year, well, of course they were going to win — they're amazing. There's other ones where I've thought, "I think we should have had a shot at that." But you know, it would be great to finally win one so we could take that "Juno losers" off our posters.

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# Lights, camera, action!

It's the question we've all been pondering from the second we heard that three more Star Wars movies were planned: Who will direct them? Here's a wish list, or a wouldn't-it-be-cool list, because a lot of the people here are tied up with franchises of their own

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## J.J. Abrams



The most obvious choice, really. His sci-fi bona fides were already beyond reproach, and he solidified them with his re-imagining of the Star Trek franchise in 2009. His sequel Star Trek Into Darkness is due out next year.

## Jon Favreau



He's a massive Star Wars fan and is extremely knowledgeable about Lucas and his life. He's also shown he can manipulate the kind of massive machinery it takes to make a blockbuster with the hugely successful Iron Man movies.

## Peter Jackson



Sure, it makes sense. He's directed the Lord of the Rings trilogy — a massive franchise with a rabid fan base. But the last of his three Hobbit movies comes out in 2014. He might already be kinda wiped out at this point.

## Sam Mendes



This might seem an odd choice until you see Skyfall. And you really should see Skyfall this weekend. But the American Beauty director said making a James Bond movie left him "knackered," so who knows whether he'd be up to it.

## Kathryn Bigelow



She's just a bad-ass; a pioneering female action director. She proved she had a way with big, splashy set pieces with Point Break and became the first woman to win the best-director Oscar for The Hurt Locker.

## Joss Whedon



Like Abrams, he has cultivated a well-deserved and loyal following among sci-fi fans between Firefly and Serenity, but he catapulted himself into a whole other stratosphere with last summer's hit The Avengers.

## Christopher Nolan



Dark Knight. 'Nuff said.

## David Fincher



A hugely confident, virtuoso filmmaker mostly known for drama, but his remake of the Swedish hit The Girl With the Dragon Tattoo was epic, and The Social Network and The Curious Case of Benjamin Button showcased his mastery of special-effects.

## Matthew Vaughn



His film Kick-Ass was exactly that, a lively, funny tale, while X-Men: First Class was one of the better-reviewed films in the series. Before that, his debut film Layer Cake showed an instinctive ability to create tension.

## Guillermo del Toro



The ingenious maker of Pan's Labyrinth and the Hellboy movies has a visual style that's so wonderfully weird and inspired, it would never be allowed in such a structured setting. But it would be wondrous to watch.

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Jack Nicholson

## Nicholson: I'm no sex machine

Jack Nicholson isn't a fan of his reputation as a Hollywood Lothario. "I am an extreme person. If someone says, 'Jack, you are a womanizer,' I don't deny it. But the life of a gigolo always ends badly," the 75-year-old Oscar-winner tells

the Sun. "That is one of the reasons I feel uncomfortable about all that 'sex legend' stuff." Nicholson also says that reports of his conquests — he's rumored to have bedded more than 2,000 women — are greatly exaggerated.

### Twitter



@SethMacFarlane

I hope American voters realize that the outcome of this election will seriously impact peoples' mood at the Oscars.



@Pink

I've been told that hackers can tap into your laptop computers and watch through ur cameras, so always put a post it over your camera!



@Jeremypiven

Missed the summer so thank you global warming as I was sweating like a Hebrew slave today...



@AlbertBrooks

The most accurate polls will be out Wednesday.



Lindsay Lohan

## Lohan could go to jail ... again

One of Lindsay Lohan's recent run-ins with the law is coming back to haunt her — and it could mean jail time.

The troubled actress was involved in a car accident over the summer, and at the time she told the police she had been a passenger in the car and not the driver despite witness accounts to the contrary. Now, the Santa Monica City Attorney is reportedly planning to file the case as a misdemeanor this week, according to TMZ.

And as Lohan is still on probation, a charge

of lying to police is enough to send Lohan back to jail, though it likely won't be for very long.

# METRO DISH

OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

### The Word

## I'm voting for:

In honour of the U.S. presidential election, The Word decided to cast a vote for their favourite celebrity causes.

### I vote:

... for Amanda Bynes to report to rehab, directly to rehab, do not pass go, do not collect \$200.

... for Johnny Depp to buy some eye makeup remover.

... for Britney Spears to keep on hiring whomever she's employing to make her seem sane. They are doing a pretty bang-up job.

... for Beyoncé and Jay-Z to keep breeding.

... for Ashton Kutcher to stop following in the footsteps of Charlie Sheen.

... for more Michael Fassbender — with or without pants on. Where did that guy get to?



... for Christina Aguilera to not feel pressure to go crazy on the elliptical. You look good just the way you are, girl.

...for Matthew McConaughey's ongoing research into ways to reveal his chest on camera.

... for Ryan Reynolds to join Matrimonials Anonymous and admit he really just likes taking part in weddings.

... for Nicole Kidman to burn this dress immediately

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With the Halloween candy barely eaten and Christmas carols already playing in the mall, you might be thinking of skipping out on the holiday stress. Here are a few ideas for destinations that are mercifully Christmas-free.

EMMA E. FORREST  
Metro World News

### 1 Visit the Muslim Marrakesh, Morocco

**Why?** This atmospheric, iconic Moroccan city with its pink ramparts feels pretty festive all year round, and Christmas is a non-event here because Morocco is mainly a Muslim country.

**How?** By day, lose yourself in the warren of the maze-like medina old town, haggle over carpets in the sprawling souk, then unwind in a roasting hammam. By night, tuck into street food for supper from the steaming stalls that

are set up every night in the central square, Jemaa el-Fnaa, enjoy a tasting menu in a chic hotel or hang out in one of the glossy nightclubs and cocktail bars in the new town. Head to the souk for leather pouffes, spices and traditional pointed slippers in soft leather in Africa's largest indoor market. [visitmorocco.com](http://visitmorocco.com)



## 5 Breaks from Christmas



### Escape to a paradise island, Vietnam

**Why?** If you're looking to escape the crowds, cold weather and commercialism, escape to the tropical paradise island of Phu Quoc in the Gulf of Thailand.

**How?** Vietnam's largest island, Phu Quoc, is an undiscovered gem. It's also home

to Vietnam's finest fish sauce and an exceptional place to eat fresh seafood. Hole up at luxurious but laidback Chen Sea Resort and Spa on the island's idyllic west coast. Learn how to cook the perfect prawn with their Iron Chef-contestant head chef, who will take you to buy ingredients at the buzzing local market first. [centarahotels-resorts.com](http://centarahotels-resorts.com)



### Health boot camp in Thailand

**Why?** Instead of piling on the pounds at a family feast, lose them at a Thai detox spa instead.

**How?** Thailand is a mainly Buddhist

country, so you won't see Santa everywhere here, and besides, you'll find it hard to care during your cleanse. On the detox retreat at Samui Spa on the idyllic island of Koh Samui, you'll enjoy daily yoga, too.

### Change the date for Christmas in Moscow, Russia

**Why?** The Russian Orthodox Christmas isn't until Jan. 7, so you get two whole weeks in which to give Christmas craziness the slip.

**How?** If you like

your winters white and your cities atmospheric, then Moscow is a top choice. You can skip Christmas here, but you do get the mother of all parties for New Years — when you can see 2013 by fuelling yourself with local vodka and joining the locals as they gather in Red Square to hear the Kremlin's bells peal.



### Take a silent retreat at Mount Koya, Japan

**Why?** Tokyo may be lit up like a Christmas tree at this time of year and heaving with shoppers, but you can also go for a deeper and less superficial experience at Mount Koya, Japan.

**How?** Stay at the ninth-century monastery at the top of Mount Koya, and you can trade commercialism for spiritualism. Fifty-three





of the 120 temples here in this exquisite woodland wilderness host guests in traditional shukubo lodgings with rice-paper sliding doors, tatami mats and futons; some with private gardens complete with bonsai trees. You'll eat traditional Buddhist vegetarian food and can experience zazen, a type of meditation practiced by the monks here. [shukubo.jp/eng](http://shukubo.jp/eng)

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# Autumn flavours get baked up in Cardamom Cranberry Pear Crisp

Ground cardamom gives this simple fall-friendly crisp a sweet-spicy flavour that you will smell as much as taste. Don't worry too much about which type of oats to use in a recipe such as this. Though old fashioned rolled oats are the best, feel free to use the "quick" variety if that's what you happen to have. The differences won't be tremendous.

1. Heat the oven to 400 F. Coat a 9-by-9-inch pan with cooking spray.

2. To make the topping, in a medium bowl use an electric mixer to beat together

the butter and brown sugar until creamy. Add the flour, oats, cinnamon and salt. Stir together until the mixture just forms moistened crumbs and small clumps. Set aside.

3. To make the filling, in a medium bowl, toss together the pears, cranberries, brown sugar, cardamom, salt and cornstarch.

4. Spread the mixture evenly into the prepared pan. Sprinkle the topping evenly over the filling. Bake for about 1 hour, or until the pears are tender and bubbling and the topping is well browned.

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## Ingredients

### Topping

- 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter, room temperature
- 1/2 cup packed brown sugar
- 3/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 3/4 cup oats (see above)
- 1/2 tsp cinnamon
- 1/4 tsp salt

### Filling

- 8 pears, peeled, cored and sliced
- 8-oz package frozen or fresh cranberries
- 1/2 cup packed brown sugar
- 1/2 tsp ground cardamom
- 1/4 tsp salt
- 2 tsp cornstarch

Cardamom Cranberry Pear Crisp



This recipe serves eight. MATTHEW MEAD/ THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Drink of the Week

### Deep Purple

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One of the biggest challenges students must face is balancing time between short-term and long-term goals.

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Part-time retail work is still relevant experience

- Take Robert Rizzo, for example, a director of marketing for a multinational consumer packaged goods company. When he was a full-time BBA student at Schulich, he also worked as a sales associate at Gap and was extremely well-versed in the art of jean folding.
- Even today, with his wealth of experience and knowledge, should Rizzo find himself in a job interview, referring back to his time at Gap is one of his favourite strategies. "You don't need professional experience to have a platform to showcase what you can accomplish," he says.

which can translate to a wealth of other positions. But even if your interests do not lie in the corporate world, be innovative, think of ways you can make your part-time position applicable to those goals.

## Frame your experience

You are the storyteller and it's up to you to get the person on the other end of the interaction to hear exactly what you want them to know. It's that simple.

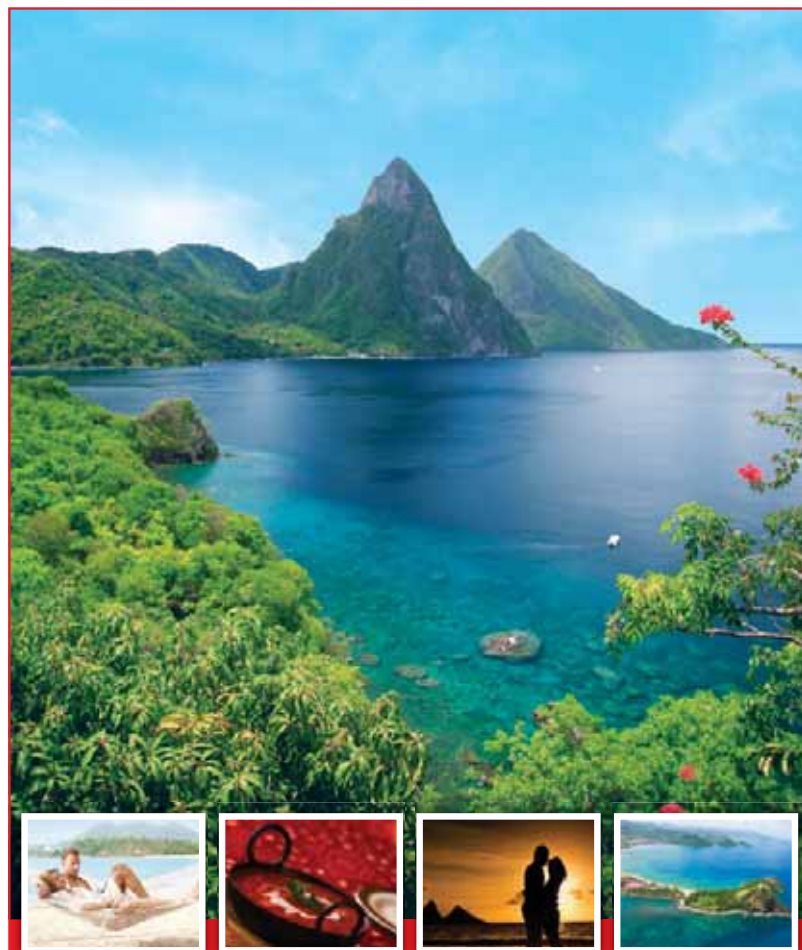
Part-time work experience, in whatever field, helps not only to develop valuable skills, but also builds character and demonstrates integrity. According to Amir Khan, client and student advisor at York University's Schulich School of Business, recruiters are interested in the technical skills of a candidate, but they also place emphasis on your soft skills when considering your application.

## Going the extra mile can get you noticed

Let's take a look at someone who took full advantage of the opportunities made available to him by his part-time job. Anthony Saracino was a full-time student enrolled in the fashion communications program at Ryerson University and he graduated with a Bachelor of Design. Saracino worked part-time at Guess as a sales representative while he was in school — a familiar scenario for many students.

The difference with Saracino is that he never lost sight of his long-term goals and was fueled by his passion for the fashion industry. Naturally, this led him to go beyond the stipulations of his job description.

He began putting together the window displays for the Guess location where he worked. His displays were so eye-catching that when Marciano himself was performing store visits, he noticed the displays — and Saracino — and flew him out to work in Los Angeles.



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## Subway Super Series

## Drouin available for Wednesday

Halifax Mooseheads forward Jonathan Drouin has been cleared to play in Wednesday's second Subway Super Series game in Val-d'Or, Que.

Drouin, who sat out on Monday with a foot injury as the QMJHL lost 6-2 to Russia, will join fellow Mooseheads Nathan MacKinnon, Brent Andrews and Zach Fucale in the lineup.

Fucale, a goaltender, didn't dress on Monday, while MacKinnon was a minus-four on the top line with Jonathan Huberdeau. Andrews manned the QMJHL's fourth line.

Drouin, a 17-year-old left-winger, has 24 points in 12 games, second on the Mooseheads. He suffered his foot injury while blocking a shot on Saturday.

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## Hockey

## Dixon to play for Canada in Munich

Halifax's Stephen Dixon has been named to Team Canada's roster for the Deutschland Cup, which will be played Friday through Sunday in Munich, Germany.

Dixon, a former Cape Breton Screaming Eagles forward and Pittsburgh Penguins draft choice, is one of 22 players on the squad.

The 27-year-old centre currently plays for Assat of the Finnish SM-Liiga and is tied for the league lead with six goals and 19 assists for 25 points in 20 games. It's Dixon's fifth season overseas and second with Assat. **METRO**



Stephen Dixon ASSAT

## AUS hockey

## Huskies roar into a top-10 spot

The Saint Mary's Huskies have burst onto the Canadian Interuniversity Sport men's hockey top-10 ranking.

The Huskies, who were not ranked before upsetting the previously top-ranked UNB Varsity Reds on Saturday, checked in at No. 8 on Tuesday with a 5-3 record. UNB, also 5-3, is ranked No. 6, while the Acadia Axemen (6-2) are third. **METRO**



Saint Mary's running back Melvin Abankwah tries to break loose from an Acadia defender during a game earlier this season at Huskies Stadium. JEFF HARPER/METRO FILE

# Huskies running wild heading into final

## AUS football.

Abankwah, Dawes form devastating sophomore punch from backfield



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If it's not one Saint Mary's Huskies running back gashing an opponent, it's the other.

Whether it's the powerful Michael Dawes or the dynamic Melvin Abankwah, the smash-and-dash backfield has helped the Huskies turn their season around after a 0-3 start and led them to the Atlantic University Sport football final on Saturday at 1 p.m. against the Acadia Axemen in Wolfville.

"We're a pretty good 1-2 punch," Dawes said. "Me and Melvin, we trained together all summer. We have good chemistry. We don't care about having to share the ball. We're not

## News and notes

- Receiver/returner Jahmeek Taylor and defensive end Rob Jubenville have not been ruled out for Saturday's game. Taylor has a leg injury and Jubenville a neck injury, and both missed the semifinal last weekend.
- Taylor is a former conference MVP while Jubenville is a leading candidate for AUS defensive player of the year, so if they can return

against Acadia it would be a huge bonus for the Huskies.

- The Huskies swept the AUS football player-of-the-week awards on Tuesday. Running back Melvin Abankwah took the top offensive player honours, while kicker Brett Lauther earned the special-teams award and defensive lineman Prince Baffoh got the nod as top defensive player.

"Melvin's like a cat, I'm like a lion-slash-gorilla," Dawes said with a laugh. "Melvin's shifty and fast, I'm more of a downhill runner. He's amazing and we complement each other very well."

Added Abankwah: "We just hit 'em with that 1-2 punch."

Both running backs are in just their second year of eligibility, meaning they should be around to keep the Huskies' strong running tradition alive for years to come.

For now, they'll just try to keep it going for one more game as the Huskies attempt to finally get the better of the defending champion Axemen, who have won all three head-to-head matchups this season.

"Right now we have the running game going and to win playoff games you have to run the ball to go far," said Huskies receiver Kevin Wuthrich. "Every team needs a scat-back and that power run game — you see a lot of CFL teams doing it — and right now we're fortunate to have that."

selfish. We're good friends and I don't know why, we just run good."

With Dawes on the sidelines the first two weeks of the season, Saint Mary's failed to top 80 rushing yards in a game. But since Dawes returned in Week 3, the Huskies have been running wild, totalling 1,831 yards in seven games for an average of 261.5 per game. Beyond that, they've averaged 6.35 yards per carry.

The staggering numbers

— which feature rushing games of 286, 312, 370 and 473 yards — have helped the Huskies reel off back-to-back 49-point offensive outputs heading into Saturday's final.

The five-foot-nine, 225-pound Dawes, from Winnipeg, piled up 584 yards on 106 rushes in six games, while Abankwah, a five-foot-nine 176-pounder from Etobicoke, Ont., had a team-leading 632 yards on 92 carries in eight contests.





## Federer begins season-ending event in dominant fashion

Roger Federer of Switzerland plays a return to Janko Tipsarevic of Serbia during their singles tennis match at the ATP World Tour Finals on Tuesday in London, England. Federer opened his quest for a seventh season-ending tour title looking like the man to beat — again. The 17-time Grand Slam champion won his record 40th match at the tournament, defeating Tipsarevic 6-3, 6-1 in his opening Group B match. KIRSTY WIGGLESWORTH/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

# Fehr optimistic as negotiations resume

## Back to the table.

League, players attempt to bridge gap in New York on lockout's 52nd day

The NHL and NHL Players' Association didn't just return to the bargaining table on Tuesday. They stayed there for a good long time.

The sides huddled together in an undisclosed location until after 10:30 p.m. ET during a session that lasted more than seven hours in total.

It was a potentially encour-

## Quoted



**"We're hopeful that we'll start bargaining and we'll continue bargaining until we find a way to make a deal."**

NHLPA executive director Donald Fehr ahead of Tuesday's negotiations

aging sign with the talks at a critical juncture and the parties expected to hold another session on Wednesday. The meeting was held in a private setting in an effort to maximize the opportunity for progress and neither the league or union offered much of an update once it ended.

Donald Fehr, the NHLPA's executive director, met re-

porters before talks resumed on Tuesday afternoon and expressed a desire to see the parties start closing in on an agreement that would end the lockout.

The NHL elected to opt for silence, with deputy commissioner Bill Daly saying he would reserve comment until the meetings ended.

The sides hadn't held a for-

mal meeting since Oct. 18 in Toronto, when the NHL took about 10 minutes to dismiss three proposals put forward by the union.

Pittsburgh Penguins captain Sidney Crosby attended that meeting and ended up making a "last-minute" decision to fly into New York for this one. He was among 13 players who joined the NHLPA contingent. A handful of team owners took part as well.

The best-case scenario for the NHL would seem to be a shortened schedule beginning on Dec. 1, although there remains time to drop the puck before then if a deal is reached soon. THE CANADIAN PRESS

## Soccer. Longtime coach Fonseca named CSA's technical director

The Canadian Soccer Association has named Tony Fonseca its new technical director.

Fonseca is a longtime staff coach for the association.

He has coached Canada's under-20, under-23, Franco-phone Games and senior teams and most recently has been an assistant coach with the senior squad.

The post of technical director has been vacant since Stephen Hart left it to take over as national team coach. He stepped down last month as coach in the wake of an 8-1 loss in Honduras.

Fonseca hinted that Hart could still play a role, saying it would be a shame not to use his experience.

Peter Montopoli, general secretary of the CSA, said more than 30 people applied for the job.

## Quoted

**"This position will give me an opportunity to give back to the country that has welcomed me and my family with open arms."**

Former Portuguese international soccer player Tony Fonseca

Fonseca is a former Portuguese international who played for Benfica.

He moved to Canada in 1999 to play for the Vancouver 86ers before starting his coaching career the next year. He became head coach of the Vancouver Whitecaps in 2002 and was appointed the organization's technical director in 2004.

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## Cycling

### Former Armstrong teammate admits to using EPO

South African cyclist David George, a former teammate of Lance Armstrong, admitted to using the blood-boosting drug EPO on Tuesday and said the sport had given him experiences "no person or young athlete should have to go through."

The former U.S. Postal Service rider failed an out-of-competition doping test on Aug. 29, the South African Institute for Drug-Free Sport said, and was provisionally suspended by Cycling South Africa ahead of an independent tribunal. He now faces a two-year ban.

"I fully understand the consequences of my admission and will bear the results of this," George said. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Baseball

### Darvish pulls out of 2013 WBC

Yu Darvish decided that he won't pitch for his native Japan in the World Baseball Classic next spring, and will instead focus on preparing for his second season in the major leagues.

The Texas Rangers right-hander issued a statement Tuesday, saying he made the decision after much deliberation, including consultation with his coaches and trainers.

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Texas Rangers right-hander Yu Darvish. GETTY IMAGES FILE

# Lowry sprains ankle as Raps brushed aside in OKC

Russell Westbrook shrugged off a sore shoulder to score 19 points and the Oklahoma City Thunder cruised past the Toronto Raptors 108-88 on Tuesday night.

Wearing a black padded sleeve to protect his bruised left shoulder, Westbrook held Toronto's leading scorer, Kyle Lowry, to two points on 1-of-4 shooting. Lowry exited with 1:29 left in the second quarter with a right-ankle sprain and did not return.

Serge Ibaka added 17

## After four games

Toronto dropped to 1-3 and will play in Dallas on Wednesday night.

points and a game-high nine rebounds for Oklahoma City. Kevin Durant and reserve Kevin Martin each scored 15.

The Thunder led by as many as 29 points and never trailed after Durant converted a pair of free throws

with 7:44 remaining in the first quarter.

Jonas Valanciunas led the Raptors with 18 points and Andrea Bargnani had 16. Oklahoma City coach Scott Brooks was able to rest his starters in the fourth quarter as the Thunder improved to 2-2 with their highest-scoring game of the season. Brooks played 13 of the 14 players on his roster.

The Thunder finished the game shooting 47 per cent. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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## Ram 1500

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## Design

Outwardly, the new Ram's forward-angled grille juts out as before, like an overbite, and fronts the same cab and box sizes. However, the nose is now 2.5 centimetres higher, the headlights are updated and the grille can be specified with fuel-saving shutters that automatically close at highway speeds.

## Fuel economy

For fuel-saving measures, a thermal management system rapidly warms engine and transmission fluids, allowing them to function more efficiently, sooner, which also helps save gas. Then there's a stop-start system that shuts off the engine (while still maintaining necessary electric-powered systems) when stationary.

## Review. Modifications say Ram is taking its future seriously

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The changes were really a long-time coming.

The 2013 Ram 1500 arrives with enough new content engineered into its soul to gain plenty of traction with the tough pickup crowd. Whether it's enough to entice Ford and General Motors supporters to join the Ram flock remains to be seen, but as the nation's economic health remains relatively strong, so should the fortunes of all light and medium-duty truck brands.

Now operating as its own unit apart from Chrysler's Dodge division, the Ram brand — specifically the 1500 series — receives some critical mid-product-cycle adjustments that are significant on a number of fronts. Carrying over, and exclusive to the job-site Tradesmen

model, is a 310-horsepower 4.7-litre V8 connected to a six-speed automatic transmission.

Rams fitted with the eight-speed come with a rotary shift dial on the lower left corner of the centre stack, replacing the previous column or console-mounted shifter. The interior also features an available touchscreen access for communications and audio devices as well as for Wi-Fi Internet access.

Further changes to the Ram involve adopting a stiffened frame that's also lighter by about 14 kilograms. Alone that's not much, but combined with a lighter base powertrain and front suspension and the combined savings reaches the 60-kilogram range.

The Ram also becomes the first in its class to offer key-fob-controlled air suspension on Quad and Crew models that features five ride height settings. In addition, the Ram makes giant strides in areas that matter most while actually improving power and towing capacity, things that make people want to buy trucks in the first place.



Apart from the interior being a feast for the eyes, the dash has no shift lever. That's the job of the large knob on the centre stack just to the right of the steering wheel.



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The age of public charging stations is upon us. With the continuing electrification of the automobile, gas stations are no longer the only "refueling" game in town. EVs (full electric vehicles) and PHEVs (plug-in hybrids) can snub their aerodynamic noses at gas stations.

EVs and PHEVs mostly get charged at home, during the night. But electric car stakeholders are working toward a world where public charging stations will augment at-home charging, to facilitate more electric car adoption, and to expand their

respective daily ranges.

Chris Hill is president of Electric Mobility Canada, an association that includes virtually all those stakeholders — EV and PHEV manufacturers, provincial power utilities, battery and charging station companies, etc. Hill says there are currently about 200 public charging stations in Canada, most of which are located in Quebec.

Quebec and B.C. are leading the charge (pun not initially intended). "The Electric Circuit" is an initiative of the Hydro Quebec and is billed as the country's first public charging network. The 150 proposed stations would be located on the premises of partners, such as St-Hubert (the chicken chain), the cities of Montreal and Quebec, Rona, Metro (the grocery chain), Discount Car and Truck Rentals and AMT, which runs the province's commuter train services. Would-be chargers just buy the special \$25 user card from Hydro Quebec, good for 10 charges, and away they go...

AddEnergie, a Quebec-based charging station builder, will further boost the province's public charging infrastructure, with a proposed 80-station network. But Quebec will eventually be eclipsed by B.C. Through

the province's Clean Vehicle Initiative and Vancouver's goal to be the greenest city in the world by 2020, there will be lots of public stations going up soon in the province. Hill expects about 700 to be built there next year.

Public charging stations are a province-by-province thing, because electricity is a provincially regulated function. Hill adds that currently only provincially-regulated entities can "resell" electricity — hence their need to work with partners and vice-versa.

When corporate and municipal partners get involved, it's more often about promoting a green image and/or delivering a desirable customer service, because they're not the ones making the electricity or billing you for it.

A case in the point is the lone public charging station currently in Toronto. It's located close to City Hall in a visible spot in the Sheraton Centre, and the hotel doesn't charge you for the juice.

Where all the public charging stations should go is still up for discussion. Not up for discussion is the fact that they are definitely coming to Canada — maybe not as fast as they are populating in the U.S.

## Charge!

### EV Etiquette

**Do not** take the charging station spot if your vehicle doesn't require a cord to refuel\*

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(where they already have 4,000 and counting), but they're definitely coming. And developing along with them will be a totally new refueling culture,

and one not based on the petroleum model.

Ford of Canada is already on the case. They published an infographic recently on EV charging

etiquette. They want to make sure courtesy and common sense gets a fair shake at the public charging station, and we're all for that.

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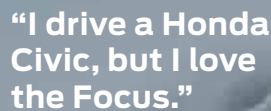
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### Common issues

Some owners have reported electrical grounding issues as the FX ages. These can cause problems ranging from cooked ignition coil packs (which will result in a misfire) to damaged Engine Control Units (ECU)'s. Be sure the FX you're considering isn't exhibiting any signs of bad electrical grounds, and check that all electronics work properly, and that the engine and transmission work smoothly. An Infiniti mechanic can give the sensor network and electrical system in the FX you're considering a check, just to be safe. Check the seats for signs of excessive wear, inspecting the leather where it's stitched together.

Inspect the dashboard for signs of cracking as well. Ensure proper operation of all motorized seat functions, as well as the fuel gauge

### Engine



Look for six or eight-cylinder engines with about 280 or 320 horsepower, respectively. Automatic transmissions and all-wheel drive were fitted to all models and both engines drink premium gas.

### What owners like



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### What owners dislike



Common complaints include expensive fuel bills, expensive winter tires, limited at-hand storage on board and limited trunk space.

### Verdict

The V6-powered FX35 should be the least-expensive to fuel and insure. A clean bill of health from an Infiniti mechanic on the electrical system should precede ownership of a reliable crossover celebrated for its uniqueness and performance.

## Tips on the importance of not being idle

Idling your vehicle affects the environment and your wallet. Here are a few facts you should know.

### Cold starts vs. idling

You may believe that you're doing the best for your vehicle by allowing it to “warm up” in the cold weather with a few minutes of idling. In fact, more than just the engine needs to be warmed up and this can only happen if the vehicle is moving. For an average vehicle, it takes about five kilometres of driving to warm

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### Aries

March 21 - April 20

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### Taurus

April 21 - May 21

Something seems to be holding you back from fully expressing yourself. Whatever that something is, you need to identify it and deal with it because your voice is going to be needed towards the end of the week.

### Gemini

May 22 - June 21

The more others try to tell you there is nothing to worry about, the more the alarm bells in your head start to ring. Are you being overly dramatic? No you are not. Be on your guard over the next 24 hours.

### Cancer

June 22 - July 23

You may find this hard to believe but what happens today will sweep away your fears and before you know it, the world will be a brighter, happier place — for you at least. This is still very much your time of year.

### Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

By all means, listen to what other people try to tell you today. But when it comes to acting on what they say, you must be cautious. There is a small but worrying possibility that you are being lied to.

### Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

There is no point giving into feelings of self-pity because they won't get you anywhere. A positive mental attitude is a must today, and for the rest of the week. You won't get much done without it.

### Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

It may now be apparent that someone who acts like a friend is in fact plotting against you but there is no need to get excited about it. What have they so far achieved? Nothing. And that's how it will stay.

### Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

It is too late to change the outcome of a certain situation, and the sooner you realize that, the better. Don't waste time and energy trying to reverse what has already happened. Unless you own a time machine, it won't work.

### Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

You may be able to see where a friend or family member is going wrong but it's unlikely they will be happy if you point it out to them. Do so anyway, so your conscience is clear. After that, it's up to them.

### Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

You may have to make some kind of sacrifice today but if you do so willingly, it is guaranteed that you will gain in other ways before the end of the week. Don't forget: A good heart is also good business.

### Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

It may seem as if nothing is going right but don't let it get to you. Take each moment as it comes and focus on one task at a time. You'll get at least one good thing done by the end of the day.

### Pisces

Feb. 20 - March 20

You would no doubt admit that you have gone along with other people's suggestions a bit too much in recent weeks. Now you must resolve only to do what feels right to you. It's your life after all.

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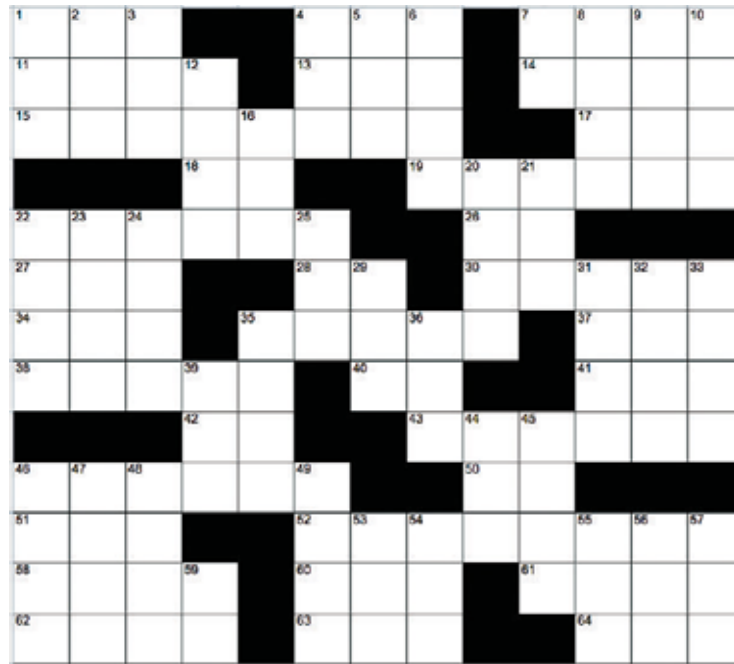
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### Across

- Children's character: Sponge —
- Humbug!
- Apex
- Soon
- Lager
- Movie starring a pet pig
- Theme park transport
- New home construction site
- Regarding (abbr.)
- Locales
- Spread
- South American Sloth
- Everything
- Concerning (abbr.)
- Idleness
- Winter malady
- Battlestar Galactica actor: Edward James —
- Old time actress West
- Florida city
- "Mice and Men"
- Parseghian of Notre Dame
- Exclamation of surprise
- Bouquet
- Rank
- Sheriff on The Waltons
- Paving material
- Peak
- Aglow
- You Afraid of the Dark?
- Healthy soil
- Fall colours
- Turner or Danson
- Speck

### Down

- Emeril's favourite expression
- Yoko —
- Rocker Jon — Jovi
- Barnyard sound
- "Love Story" actress MacGraw
- Aid
- Blood type

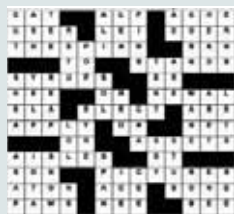


- Baby powder
- Woodwind instrument
- Family dogs and cats
- Author Roberts
- Phonebook look-up
- Scottish girl
- Feel poorly
- River transport
- Jazz singer Fitzgerald
- Type of pudding
- we meet again

- Funnyman Philips
- Sharif or Epps
- Scarlett O'Hara plantation
- Mend
- Hawaiian Island
- Light switch position
- Found on Anna Olson's Sugar
- Dancing with the Stars judge Goodman
- October birthstone
- Sun

- Faerie — Theatre
- Extremely dry
- Tiff
- Anger
- Actor Beatty
- Parcel delivery request
- Legal Aid Ontario (abbr.)
- Ambulance administrator
- Author — Eliot

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## Yesterday's Sudoku

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2	9	8	6	3	4	5	1	7
5	1	7	2	6	9	4	3	8
3	6	9	4	8	1	7	2	5
4	8	2	5	7	3	1	6	9
6	2	8	3	4	5	6	7	1
7	3	1	6	9	8	2	5	4
9	4	5	7	1	2	6	8	3

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